

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS

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10 PAGES



Brenda Richardson



Larry Wade

Talent list may add 2 sophomores

Tyler sophomores Larry Don Wade and Brenda Yvonne Richardson are candidates for the Talent Roster of Outstanding Community College Graduates.

The roster replaces the Ford Foundation scholarship administered by the College Entrance Examination Board for the past four years, according to Counselor Mrs. Eugene Long.

Wade is a computer science major. Miss Richardson is a journalism major.

President H. E. Jenkins selected the two sophomores after Mrs. Long submitted their names.

The roster will consist of approximately 3,000 students.

The CEEB will supply U. S. senior accredited baccalaureate degree granting colleges with the roster by Jan. 15, Mrs. Long explained.

The admissions officers will use the roster as a recruiting source.

Wade and Miss Richardson were chosen because of "their academic performance, character and promise," according to Mrs. Long.

Wade is a member of Epsilon Delta Pi, the computer science

club. He is a John Tyler High School graduate and a member of the Wesley Methodist Council.

Miss Richardson is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college scholastic fraternity.

She is a Robert E. Lee high School graduate, co-editor of the, TJC News and assistant director of the '76 Apache yearbook. She is a part-time reporter for the Tyler Courier-Times and is newspaper adviser for Girl Scout Troop 1473.

Non-local students spend \$5 million

Out-of-district students contribute an estimated \$5 million a year to the Tyler economy.

This figure is nearly 10 times the total tax levy collected by the college, President H. E. Jenkins said in citing the out-of-district contribution.

Approximately 2,000 of TJC's 6,000 enrollment are out-of-district students.

Commenting on TJC's contribution to the community, Executive Vice President Richard Barrett said much of the college's annual budget of \$4 million is also spent locally.

The college's direct contributions in personnel wages and construction costs helps boost Tyler's economy.

The \$9 million in college budget and out-of-district students spending does not include expenditures of the college's 4,000 in-district students. They would spend as much or more in other cities if they attended college outside Tyler.

Another positive factor of TJC in Tyler economy is continuing increased enrollment.

In addition to the college's 20 per cent jump this year, Administrative Vice President I. L. Friedman expects a minimum 15 per cent increase next fall.

"As inflation forces more students to stay at home and attend college, we continue to expand our facilities to accommodate them," Friedman said.

Expansion has become a familiar sight with the completion of Genecov Science and Arts Building, the under-construction Bonna Bess Vaughn Conservatory and the Pirtle Technology Building expansion.

Growing more than any one phase of the college has been the technology division. It has grown from six to 26 programs and 15 to 100 employees in the past five years, according to Director Richard Minter.

"Technical programs are designed to complement today's industrial needs," he said. "And job placement after graduation from any of these programs is high."

Exe talks with Ford, president to President

By DON WOODWARD

TJC exe Dawn Inman attracts presidents, including one named Ford.

The petite blonde president of the Student Government Association at Pepperdine University, is engaged to TJC Senate President Buddy Holmes.

And the president of her college recommended her for a ceremony to award an honorary doctorate to President Gerald Ford.

In August, Dr. William Banowsky, president of Pepperdine in Malibu, Calif., asked her to be in a program with the President of the United States. Without hesitation she accepted.

She was on the program with 15 students from the "umbrella colleges" with campuses in Los Angeles, Malibu and Santa Anna.

Ford's honorary doctorate of law was part of a ceremony to dedicate Pepperdine's Firestone Field House to a generous contributor to the university--Ambassador Leonard K. Firestone.

The event took place Sept. 20--between the two assassination attempts on the President's life.

For this reason security was twice as rigid as usual.

Miss Inman recalls about 60 Secret Service men, helicopters, two Special Weapons and Tactics units and FBI agents swarming the grounds.

The FBI screened those who would come in contact with the President a week and a half in advance.

The 15 students who met the President were locked in an office in the fieldhouse two and a half hours before the program began.

Also in the room was a German Shepherd sniffing to make sure there were no explosives.

The President visited with the group 15 minutes before the ceremony.

Students agreed not to "way-lay the President with heavy questions."

Only one student brought up

a controversial issue--the Arab conflict--according to Miss Inman. The President answered with "information newspapers al-

ready had."

When the President first entered the room and shook hands with students, he noticed how

short the petite Miss Inman was and put his arm around her.

While talking to students, Ford sat on a couch enjoying a Sprite.

Miss Inman sat close to the President at a photographer's request. Dr. Banowsky, who was to sit on the two-man couch with the President, was absent.

The conversation between students and the President was "warm and easy going."

Ford asked Miss Inman how she became the president of her student body and "if she could give him any tips."

Before the academic procession, Miss Inman zipped the President's graduation robe for him. Then Ford followed the students to the stage.

She compared her meeting with Ford to meeting "one of the kid's parents."

Other celebrities were at the ceremonies.

John Wayne presented "The Pledge of Allegiance" and Pat Boone sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Also attending were Eva and Zsa Zsa, George Murphy and other entertainers, congressmen, senators and officers from the Navy, the Air Force and the Pentagon.

Miss Inman, a spring '74 graduate of TJC, won president of the Student Government Association at Pepperdine last March for her senior year.

Another big meeting for her came when she met Holmes at the local Campus Christian Center.

One major factor for her decision to attend college in California was that she considers it "a melting pot" of people.

She is a communications and public relations major with a minor in religion.

The Tylerite is not too impressed with titles. She just "enjoys meeting people."

She admires the President of the United States for his "down to earth" quality.



Presidents, presidents

TJC exe Dawn Inman meets with President Ford. She was one of 15 students who met Ford before he received an honorary doctorate of law from Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif. Miss Inman is president of the

Student Government Association at Pepperdine. She is also close to another president--Student Senate President Buddy Holmes.

(Official White House photo)

Opinions

Bonfire teamwork shows IFC value

The Inter-Fraternity Council recognized the need to carry on the college tradition of a homecoming bonfire.

The Apache Guard was responsible for the bonfire and the beating of the drum until they failed to organize the group before Homecoming.

For 78 hours members of all the fraternities on campus guarded the Homecoming bonfire site. They collected wood and carried on the drum beating tradition.

The six fraternities are:

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Tau Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Kappa Psi and Delta Upsilon.

IFC President Dennis Lewis and all members who gave up study and sleeping time showed the responsible image fraternities want to project.

Their Homecoming activities show the fraternity system at TJC does indeed work.

Texas fiscal managers set solvent example

One possible solution to the national debt and default of New York City could come from Texas ideas.

While the U. S. government and New York City thrive on deficit spending, both the state government of Texas and TJC are in sound financial shape.

The day of financial reckoning for the federal government--as in the case of New York City--is much closer than any responsible federal official has been willing to publicly admit.

The peril point surfaced in a recent debate over a normally routine request by the Ford administration to increase the overall public debt ceiling from \$577 billion to \$597 billion. In previous years this has met rubber stamp approval in the House, but not this time.

New York City's financial crisis and the President's refusal to help ease it were credited with influencing lawmakers to defeat the national debt hike.

A report by the House Ways and Means Committee outlined the national debt during the past five years.

According to this report it is skyrocketing and could be twice that amount by the end of the 1970's. Unless Congress takes action now to drastically cut government spending or increase taxes the government is headed toward bankruptcy.

A typical example of members against a debt ceiling hike is Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, (R.O.)

In spearheading a drive to stop this trend, Rep. Wylie has begun to ask his colleagues questions that are on the minds of an increasing number of lawmakers.

An example is:

"Is what we are proposing to do--increase the national debt--any different from what has brought the city and state of New York to the brink of bankruptcy?"

Although the nation and New York City are having financial problems the Texas treasury has cash on hand.

The state ended fiscal year 1975 with a \$1.4 billion cash surplus, Comptroller Bob Bullock reported. "We're in the best shape ever for now," Bullock said. "But our analysis consistently shows that if spending increases as usual in '77 we'll face a tax bill in the \$1 billion range."

And locally and nationally inflation has put some educational institutions in unstable financial conditions.

But TJC is not one of these. Private investment and community support plus administrative leadership is responsible for TJC's total physical value of an estimated \$25 million. It's outstanding indebtedness is only \$950,000. The newest building opened this semester--Aleck Genecov Science and Art Building--is paid for.

The \$25 million does not include Bonna Bess Vaughn Conservatory under construction and the expansion of Pirtle Technology Center.

By any standard it is an accomplishment when compared to the national debt or that of New York.

Texas is probably not the only state and TJC is not the only institution in such good financial shape, but both set examples worth following.

Apache Mailbox

To the Reader:

Because of limited space, the TJC News accepts letters only from students and college employees.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all the contents. Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory in P204 for publication. Editors require authors to sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editors,
Gary Fendler
Brenda Richardson

Student suggests instructors handle attendance policy

To the Editor:

I would like to know the reason for a mandatory class attendance program. This probably should be directed more to a higher authority but I'm writing to you so that others who are curious may also see the answer.

It seems to me that the matter should be handled on a student-teacher level rather than through the registrar's office. The stu-

dent's grades and the teacher should decide when the number of absences interferes with the passing or failing of a course.

Since college is not a part of our required educational program most students are forced to work and carry on various day-to-day activities in conjunction with their classes.

It doesn't seem fair to drop an individual who has the initiative and desire to study on his own time, and a little extra, because he hasn't attended class a certain number of times.

After a student has paid his tuition it is his own decision whether or not he learns anything. I feel that an instructor can make a better judgment as to whether a student is learning anything in his course.

Mitchell McInnis
Tyler

Freshman thinks

New York's default

will hurt nation

To the Editor:

In an editorial of Nov. 12 it was stated that New York City's financial problems were the result of mismanagement.

In one respect I do agree, some of New York City's problems are the result of mismanagement.

However, it was stated in Time magazine of Nov. 10 that people tend to over look facts that caused some of New York City's crisis which was caused by factors outside the city's control. For example, migration of different ethnic groups came into the city and the rise of welfare

payments set by the state and federal government, not by the city.

Then there is inflation and recession which was caused by government policies not New York City's policies.

However, I don't think as an American citizen that people should sit back and watch New York City fall flat on her face.

If the federal government can send money overseas to countries who do little to help themselves and who contribute nothing to this country, then how can they turn down one of their own cities?

Sure New York has given free tuition to college students, highly paid their police, firemen and sanitation crew. Let me ask what's more important to a city than the men and women who risk their lives every day?

Who is to say that students who ordinarily couldn't go to college and now have a chance shouldn't? Who would not complain if the sanitation department didn't work? What's more important in a large city than the citizens' health, protection and education?

I am not saying New York should hand over their financial problems to the government free and clear.

I disagree that loan guarantees would tempt careless local government to avoid debt payments.

I am saying New York should cut back on their wasteful spending and make out a strict budget and follow it rigidly.

This budget could be submitted to the federal government for a loan and then let the government see to it that the city follows it. Then when the city is able to stand on her feet, she should be made to pay back the loan.

Instead of making the local government careless I would think it would make it more careful.

Not only as American citizens should we help New York but out of respect for a major city that has played such a colorful and important role in American history, especially with the Bi-centennial celebration coming up next year.

If people don't want to help New York City just because it's New York let me tell them to get rid of their prejudice and support it because of the country's sake. People don't realize what a bad influence and loss of respect it will cause the rest of the world to have.

An article in Time of Nov. 10 explains how Europe will lose confidence not only in a federal government who won't help one of their own cities, but in the American economy. An economy the federal government keeps telling American citizens that is on its way up.

Part of a quote was printed in Time of Nov. 10, which was stated by a high West German official. A bankruptcy would at the very best, endanger the U. S. economy rebound and most likely erode faith overseas in the American government's economic seriousness.

An article in U. S. News and World Report of Sept. 15 stated that default not only would hurt the cities' credit, but it also could be expected to seriously shake the nation's municipal bond and note market as investors grow cautious about securities of other cities.

Is this what an American wants to see happen to his country? I think not.

If the federal government doesn't help New York City and she falls then the United States will be hurt in the eyes of the world.

Yes, I think there is something special about New York City and Americans should pitch in and help. New York isn't holy but it is special!

Sharon Reed
Big Sandy

Mother Nature dazzles man in last beautiful performance

By STEVEN KNOWLES

Autumn is that time when life begins to retreat into the earth before the onslaught of cold.

Though it is the harbinger of winter, it thrills the soul with colors and smells that no other season can match. Autumn is nature's last stand. And it gives a good showing.

The poet John Keats calls it the "season of mists and mellow fruitfulness, close bosom-friend of the maturing sun."

Summer's hot days are not long past when autumn gives up its sun-ripened bounty, then bows before the north wind.

The cycles of the day and the seasons have fascinated man since time began. Primitive man

explained the wonder of life to death to life through myth and legend.

The ancient Greeks explained autumn and winter as that time when Mother Nature's daughter must live in the underworld and the mother neglects her job of beautifying the earth.

They paid homage to their gods of the vine, the springtime and the renewal of life.

And the American Indian gave thanks in prayer for the "roundness of things," the heavenly and earthly cycles of time and motion.

As winter's storms sweep the land we wish for the warm, sunny days. With Keats, we ask, "Where are the songs of Spring?"

But without autumn and winter there could be no spring; life stands upon death.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas 75701, is published by the journalism classes every Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations.

Letters to the editor must be signed. Phone news tips, stories and ads to 592-6468.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Cop-Editors Gary Fendler, Brenda Richardson
Assistant Editor Melissa Embry
Advertising Staff Brenda Richardson, Karen Wagner,
Marie Amie, Steven Knowles
Photographers James Coley, Jeanne Figueira



Close-up

Dental hygiene students Brenda Schneider, left, of Giddings and Elizabeth Ingram of Quitman mount a set of x-rays. The two-year program teaches dental hygienists skills to relieve dentists' workload. Their help in cleaning teeth and making x-rays allows a dentist more time to treat patients.

(Staff photo by James Coley)

Exiting students can pick up health records from nurse

Students transferring to another college or not returning to TJC next semester should go by the student health service office and pick up their immunization records.

The office in J103 is open anytime from 8 a.m. until noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

These records, when signed by a physician or a notary public, are acceptable at any college in Texas, Mrs. Vivian Young, director of the student health service, said.

Texas state law requires that all colleges must have on file records of each student's immunization from diphtheria, tetanus and polio.

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Trimble gives \$3,000 kit to petroleum technology

A \$3,000 production fluid laboratory was a gift to the petroleum technology department from instructor Harold Trimble.

The new instructor donated the equipment he assembled during the last 11 years as an engineer, according to petroleum technology instructor Julius Buchanan.

As a former employee of Tretolite Chemical Company, Trimble used the equipment to test the amount of oil and water from oil wells.

The equipment includes cases of test tubes and glass ware petroleum technologists use to get oil and water samples from the field. "They use the kit to see why water won't settle out of oil," Buchanan said.

Petroleum technology students will use the equipment in the phase of petroleum technology dealing with the production of oil and gas.

"The equipment should help students be better engineers' aides because this is the best laboratory of its type in any col-

lege teaching petroleum technology," says Buchanan.

With the new equipment Trimble is incorporating new techniques in water flooding and microbiology in his courses, Buchanan said.

As a chemical consultant Trimble analyzed samples of oil and water from wells.

"Pipelines won't buy any product unless the sample is less than one per cent water," says Buchanan.

Tretolite Chemical Company made a chemical to correct this problem.

Trimble, a full time faculty member, teaches all lab work and drilling. He mainly uses the T11 lab and Buchanan has some classes in Jenkins Hall to make room.

The program has 73 freshmen and 25 sophomores, "about three times as many as usual," Buchanan said.

Buchanan credits the increase to good job prospects in oil. Magazines like U. S. News and World Report predict this field will be "wide open" in about two years when these students will graduate. His program turns out aides or "man Fridays" for petroleum engineers.

Buchanan thinks all his students will find work after graduation. In the past 13 companies came on campus to interview. "But graduates used to go to only three companies."

Since there will be more graduates in the next two years, he expects all 13 companies will recruit again.

Three students request help for carpool

Three students have requested assistance from the Student Affairs office in locating carpools, according to Secretary Mrs. Louise Echols.

One inquiry came from a student living in the Mixon area, one from the Town Oaks apartments in the Southwest Loop 323 area and the original request for a carpool in the Gladewater area.

Mrs. Echols said, "If anyone needs a ride or would like to share a ride he should come in and sign."

Mrs. Echols opened the carpooling information service this fall after a request for carpools from the Gladewater area.

Her office is in the hall between the Teepee and Student Center Lounge.

She also suggested students should consider riding buses as a possibility for transportation to campus. There is no charge for riding TJC buses.



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Christmas party

Phi Theta Kappa to initiate 5 sophomores Thursday

Initiation for five sophomores into Phi Theta Kappa is at 10 a.m. Thursday in Vaughn Hall Lounge.

Students eligible for membership are:

Kimberly Sue Armstrong, Gina Lynn Landers, Rita Jo May-

berry, Gary Michael Robbins and Barry Lee Ziober, according to sponsor Miss Lena Exum.

President Lynda Leard will initiate new members at the national junior college honor society's Christmas party-initiation. Other officers are Vice President Mary Lu Keeble and Secretary Carl Lott.

Miss Exum, English instructor and sponsor for 16 years, says the club bases membership on grade average, moral character and citizenship.

Members must have at least a 2.5 average on their total college work and follow a baccalaureate degree plan. Members must take an average of 15 hours per semester.

Faculty members vote on eligible members.

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Modern dance is creative and expresses freedom of movement and one's own being. It differs from other dances in that it has no set pattern and order.

This course is designed to help the student get into better physical condition and to acquire personal goals such as grace and poise, said Mrs. Audrey Woods, women's physical education instructor.

"Students also become familiar with some of the pioneers of modern dance such as Isadora Duncan, Martha Graham, Charles Weidman and Doris Humphrey," Mrs. Woods said.

Jobs for people who excel in modern dance range from drill team instructors to exercise classes for adults, Mrs. Woods explained.

Modern dance is designed especially for speech and drama majors, but is open to all interested men and women.

One section of beginning modern dance will meet next summer.

Two sections of intermediate and one advanced section will be offered in the spring semester.

Mrs. Woods is a graduate of Texas Southern University and received her masters from East Texas University.

She has worked at Texas Christian University and Texas Eastern University. There she assisted with the drill team workshop teaching rhythmic movements in modern dance.

AGA to reorganize
in Dec. 9 meeting

All students interested in joining a revitalized AGA can attend a meeting at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 9 in the Teepee lounge.

The association is open to all male students maintaining a C average, according to Robert Collins, former Apache Guard member, and instructor James N. Lewis, sponsor for the past 16 years.

Interested students should contact Danny Murry, Eddy Hobbs, Bill Smart or Collins.

The association, having a pledge membership of five, needs a minimum of 15-20 for an active organization.

The Guard traditionally performs services for the Belles and Band by assisting with props and sets on trips to Dallas Cowboy football games.

Dressed in black uniforms the members assist in conducting tours for visiting seniors, officiate as guards at graduation and other duties the administration deems necessary.

The Guard raises the flag, beats the tom-tom, rings the bell, assists the Belles and Band, provides the Indian mascot for Homecoming.

The AGA is basically a service organization rather than a social one.

"This is the first time in 16 years the Apache Guard has not beaten the tom-tom at Homecoming," according to Student Activi-

ties Director Mrs. Clare Heaton.

The Guard, almost non-existent on campus, has had little representation since an incident expelled them from campus a few years ago, Collins said.

"The slate has been wiped clean for the association and it is very much our intention to get back where the association used to be," said Collins. "One tradition on campus will die if the Guard is not put back into effect."

Construction of the bonfire is one of the Guard's duties but this year the Inter-Fraternity Council organization took over the responsibility.

"This is the first time the flag hasn't been raised at Homecoming because there was no association to do so," said Collins. "The only other time, I believe, is when it rained."

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Dec. 5-6

10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Broadway Square Mall

Palmer lot opens

Security to issue more tickets

With the new Palmer Street parking lot open, campus security will strictly enforce parking regulations in all lots.

Security Guard Herbert Isham warns students not to park in areas of any lots not marked with lines designating it as a parking area.

Since the completion of the lot Isham has given and will give tickets to any one parking illegally "anywhere now that

there is another lot and plenty of room."

He said the security force was lenient earlier in the semester because "conditions were so crowded students had trouble finding parking spaces."

He said students should be particularly careful to park only in designated areas in the resurfaced lot behind Potter Hall.

This lot now has fewer marked parking spaces but allows for

more room for cars to pass in the driveway.

Isham has not given tickets in the Potter lot this semester, but he will start now that the lot has been improved.

He warned, "It is illegal to park next to curbs not marked with lines."

Another illegal spot is the grass beside the tennis court,

Isham said.

Tickets are two dollars for parking out of designated areas, and five dollars for parking in administrators' spots or blocking traffic.

The new lot with space for 300 cars is "farther to walk but at least it's a place to park," he said.

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'We're here to help'

Guards advise women dorm life needs effort

By KAREN WAGNER

Being a good citizen in dormitory living "requires little effort," according to security officers Otto Hewitt and Herbert Isham.

They gave Holley Hall women suggestions for personal safety and avoiding thefts.

"It doesn't take much to be a good citizen," said Hewitt. "We overlook a lot of the things you do and we will stand up for you."

He stressed that punishment for breaking campus rules is

probation and possible expulsion.

"Some think of us as just traffic controllers," said Hewitt, "but the security guards are here to help you in any way."

These men patrol parking lots and "keep an eye on the dormitories," Hewitt said. "We also take over when the dorm mothers need help in controlling residents."

They warned women to:

--Stay away from men's dorms.

--Obey curfews.

--Avoid shortcuts.

Because of two stolen watches, further tips to aid against theft were:

--Lock doors.

--Keep curtains closed.

--Respect others' property.

They also reminded women to obey all rules and not argue with dorm directors. "These offenses are not tolerated," said Hewitt.

Campus police also have authority to call Tyler police.

"We are talking only to the girls who are creating the problems. If you are breaking the rules you will be caught," said Hewitt.

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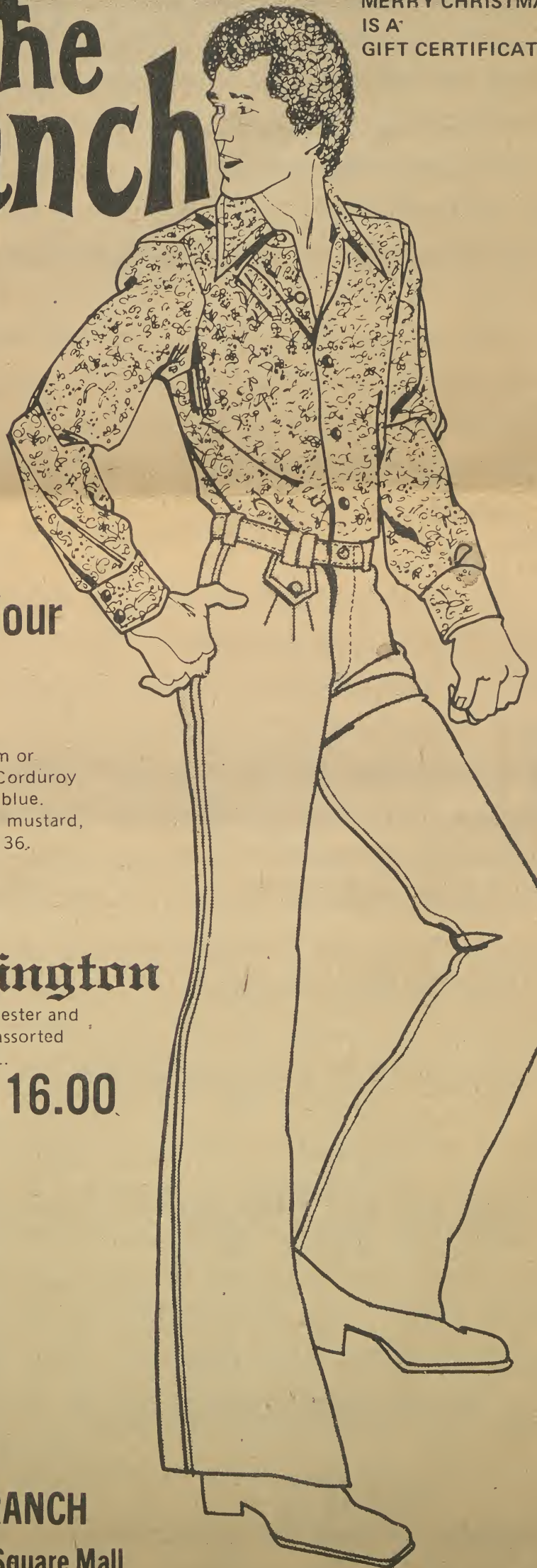
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THE RANCH

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College buses bring students from 6 cities

Every school morning students in six communities commute to TJC by college bus. Students from Grand Saline, Canton, Van, Winnsboro, Quitman and Rusk catch the bus from their homes.

The bus service is free to students.

Buses arrive on campus at 8 a.m. and leave for the return trip at 4:30 p.m., according to Business Manager Kenneth Dance.

Dance said that he could not estimate the number of students riding buses because bus drivers are responsible for their own routes.

The college pays a student driver in each of the communi-

ties. The commuting buses, used only for that purpose, stay at the driver's home.

Each driver sets his own route, depending on the number and location of students who sign up.

"He is responsible for keeping his books and being sure no passengers are overlooked in the morning," Dance said.

In the afternoon, each student is responsible for getting to the departure area.

Bus service definitely helps conserve gasoline and parking spaces, Dance said. "When you get so many people" using a single vehicle for regular travel, it helps both problems, he said.



Still life

TJC Board of Trustees member Dr. Edwin Potter shows Mrs. Eugene Allen, wife of another Board member Dr. Eugene Allen, a skull their art class uses for interpretation of still life.

A former TJC vice president, Dr. Potter is enrolled in his fourth art course--oil painting.

(Staff photo by Jeanne Figueira)

Potter makes 2nd debut as artist

A TJC Board of Trustees member and former TJC vice president Dr. Edwin Potter has "taken almost every art course" offered in the last two years, according to Charles Cavanaugh, chairman of the art department.

Dr. Potter is on his fourth art course, oil painting. His work in the medium was featured as picture of the week in Vaughn Library.

He has also taken courses in free hand drawing, sculpture and watercolors, and had a water color painting in the spring art show last year.

Dr. Potter has long been interested in art. In college he won two awards in black and white at the Texas State Fair. But he was working while attending college, he recalled, and lacked the time necessary for art.

He did make time during the mid-1940's to master photography to partially satisfy his love of art and record his extensive travels. Besides the United States, he has traveled in Mexico, Canada, Hawaii and Europe.

He has shown portions of his slide collection to several groups and area churches.

Dr. Potter said that he has "always wanted to know what's beyond the next hill."

Since his retirement he has spent even more of his time finding out. During the first year after retirement he and Mrs. Potter traveled seven months.

He is serving a six-year term on the board of trustees, but this group meets only once a

month. He is able to schedule his other activities around meetings.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Potter were charter freshmen of the original Tyler Junior College in 1926 when there were "about 90 students." Mrs. Potter left for TWU, then called the College of Industrial Arts, after the first year because of lack of courses in art, her major interest.

At that time there were few art programs in Texas. Gov. Jim Ferguson had almost killed the "frills" of education in the state educational system, Dr. Potter recalled.

An artist in her own right, Mrs. Potter has done private teaching and also taught art at TJC.

Dr. Potter returned to TJC after his discharge from the Air Corps in 1946.

Two years later, the college moved to the present campus, where, except for Jenkins Hall,

all the buildings were Camp Fannin buildings. There were no trees on campus except some near the location of Wise Auditorium, where "there was a fence row."

Since the building of Genecov, "art is no longer a step-child" of the college, said Dr. Potter. The ceramics course, new this year, is possible because of the Genecov building and the new kiln necessary for high temperatures required for firing and glazing ceramics.

Art courses have grown as community interest expands, Dr. Potter concluded.

Art began in one room with a part-time teacher in the Fine Arts Building.

Then it progressed to classes in the shop where "it didn't matter if paint was splashed around."

Now art enjoys the finest professional home in the Genecov building.

Dr. Potter has watched this growth.

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GUITARS

Final examinations schedule

Date	Time	Class Period
Wednesday, Dec. 10	8 a.m.-10 a.m. 10:05 a.m.-12:05 p.m. 1 p.m.-3 p.m. 3:05 p.m.-5:05 p.m.	MWF 7 a.m. MWF 8 a.m. MWF 9 a.m. MWF 10 a.m.
Thursday, Dec. 11	8 a.m.-10 a.m. 10:05 a.m.-12:05 p.m. 1 p.m.-3 p.m. 3:05 p.m.-5:05 p.m.	TTH 7 a.m. TTH 8:25 a.m. TTH 11:15 a.m. TTH 12:40 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 12	8 a.m.-10 a.m. 10:05 a.m.-12:05 p.m. 1 p.m.-3 p.m. 3:05 p.m.-5:05 p.m.	MWF 11 a.m. MWF noon MWF 1 p.m. MWF 2 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 15	8 a.m.-10 a.m. 10:05 a.m.-12:05 p.m. 1 p.m.-3 p.m.	MWF 3 p.m. TTH 2:05 p.m. TTH 3:30 p.m.

Librarian finds students interested, inquisitive

In working daily with students reference librarian Mrs. Johnnye Kennedy finds them "interested and inquisitive in so many things other than their regular classroom assignments. Students are also cooperative and enjoyable to work with," she added.

As reference librarian Mrs. Kennedy keeps the vertical file up to date and the Xerox machine working.

She stressed her first duty is helping students. She particularly helps students find materials for research papers and reports.

Mrs. Kennedy files catalogue cards and assists in conducting library tours for freshman orientation and visiting high schools.

Students as a whole are well educated in the use of the library, she says. All freshmen get a tour in classes.

Mrs. Kennedy explained that "some students come from a small high school in a little town and don't have access to a large library."

These tours are designed to introduce the student to a library with electronic and printed ma-

terials. Serving 6,000 students is really no problem, she says, when they follow the rules.

Students are cooperative about not re-shelving books but sometimes forget to return books when due. Mrs. Kennedy points out "Most students, however, are good about returning books."

She emphasized the importance of returning books because other students may need them.

Students are responsible for proper care of books in their possession and returning them on time. Overdue books prevent other students from accomplishing their assignments, she said.

Mrs. Kennedy explained the process:

- In checking out books, students must show their ID cards.
- Along with their signature they must also write their social security number.
- The student is told how long he can keep the book and the due date is stamped in the book.
- Each student is allowed two books from each section of the library.

If a book is overdue a student cannot check out another book until he returns it and pays the fine. If a student can't pay the fine at that time, he should return the book anyway.

His name goes on a list until the fine is paid. Students cannot receive their grades until library fines are paid.

Others employed in the library are Library Director Mrs. Evelyn McManus. Library assistants are Mrs. Iva Jenkins, Miss Mary Jane McNamara, Mrs. Clarice Martin and secretary Miss Devora Robinson.



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Exe says job outlook good for draftsmen

TJC exe Rush Harkleroad suggested drafting as an "excellent job opportunity for students" with related degrees in mechanical engineering, civil engineering and chemical or electrical

engineering.

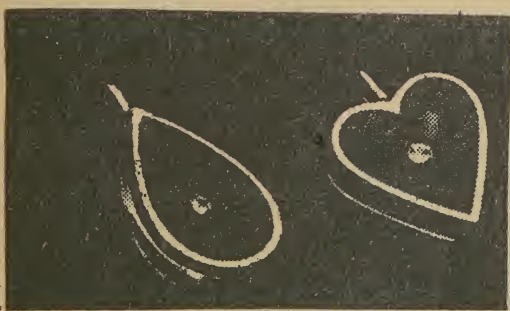
Harkleroad, relations representative for the Houston division of Fluor Engineers and Constructors, Inc., and a TJC student in '65-66, says TJC offers an "excellent background for the drafting major."

Harkleroad told Jack Betts' drafting students Fluor's jobs vary from designing to building petro - chemical processing plants. Fluor trains junior college graduates and accepts four-year degrees.

Though more and more women are entering drafting and related fields, Harkleroad believes "more are needed."

Harkleroad, accompanied by Fluor representatives Don Gould and Karl Holdren, met with students after his address.

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Sock hop success

KTBB offers second dance

The success of the Homecoming sock hop has prompted Radio Station KTBB's offer to sponsor another dance, according to Senate President Buddy Holmes.

The Senate discussed the sock hop without taking a vote for another one at the Monday meeting of about 50 members.

In other Senate business:

--Holmes guaranteed the Senate will sponsor movies on campus next semester.

--He announced his personal formation of a Bible study at 3:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in Room 200 of the Aleck Genecov Science and Arts Building.

--He suggested students take their requests for lights on the tennis courts to President H. E. Jenkins.

--Harmony and Understanding representative Donna Bullock offered to prepare larger monthly activity calendars.

Freshman Vice President Randy Price shared the consensus opinion of the Senate in believing the sock hop went "real well."

Holmes estimates 200 people attended the sock hop.

The crowd indicated to him a larger facility may be needed for the next dance. He suggested the Student Center Lounge, but Student Activities Director Mrs. Clare Heaton later said "dances have never been allowed in the lounge."

To Dental Assisting representative Ellen Ford's question of movies in the spring semester, Holmes promised to order movies

during the Christmas holidays.

He also volunteered to bring a list of movies to the next Senate meeting so others could help decide which movies to order.

He explained he had not ordered movies for the fall semester because "so much was going on" student response would not warrant them.

Holmes says his Bible study gives students a chance to study the Bible without having to worry about being a member of a Bible chair or a church.

After Home Economics representative Cynthia Haggerty brought up having lights on the tennis court, Holmes referred her to Dr. Jenkins.

He pointed out the Senate cannot support the "thousands of dol-

lars" it would take to install them.

Holmes believes if students would inform Dr. Jenkins of the issue he would set them up if it is possible.

"Dr. Jenkins will do it if the college can afford it," Holmes said.

After learning Mrs. Heaton prepares a monthly student activities calendar, Miss Bullock suggested larger calendars.

She offered to make new ones.

Mrs. Heaton said student activity calendars are posted in bulletin boards of Jenkins Hall and the Student Center, "but no one reads signs."

Holmes "appreciated the effort" of the Inter-Fraternity Council in preparing the bonfire.

ARCO gives Alfaro \$300 scholarship

A \$300 scholarship from the Atlantic Richfield Company went to Richard Alfaro of Tyler. He will receive \$150 this semester and \$150 next semester.

Assistant Academic Dean Jerry Leard said a committee of counselors made the choice. Mrs. Mary Peddy is chairperson of that committee.

Alfaro was chosen on the basis of academic achievement and because he was a deserving student, she said.

He graduated from John Tyler High School where he was a member of the Lion Guard. His major is pre-law with an emphasis on political science.

Presenters of this award were Mrs. Barbara Friedlander, Mrs. Melva Hart and James Haynes of ARCO's scholarship committee.

Mrs. Friedlander and Mrs. Hart are employees of the ARCO office in Tyler.

This scholarship is for two semesters.

Bicentennial project

Art students draw historic homes

Art students are sketching some of Tyler's historic homes as a Bicentennial project of the American Association of University Women.

Student drawings will be made into a calendar. The 8 1/2 by 11 inch pen and ink drawings printed on heavy white stock can be framed.

Calendars will be sold Dec. 4 for \$2 during the AAUW tour of homes. Money from the calendar sales will be used for AAUW projects.

Six students and one teacher made the drawings.

Mrs. Jacqueline Adams drew the Carnegie Library built in 1904, the Phillips home restored by the Umberger family and moved to the State Park Highway, the Goodman LeGrande Museum and two views of the old courthouse.

Steve Dodson of Tyler made a sketch of the old railroad depot at South Broadway and East Oakwood and Marvin Methodist Church.

Debra Hayden of Tyler drew the Patterson home built in 1854 on 311 W. Oakwood and the Riviere home on N. Bois d'Arc. The Richard Andrews Riviere home is now used by Teen Challenge.

Theresa Stephenson of Tyler drew the Chilton House at 311 S.

College, now Caldwell Play School.

The T. B. Butler home, at 630 S. Fannin, built by the Jester family in 1912, was drawn by Donna Bullock of Athens.

Kennetha Porier of Tyler sketched the Marsh home on S. Broadway and the Ramsour home at 504 E. Charnwood. The Marsh home is now Ray Woodney Parks Antique Studio.

Sally Dobbs of Tyler sketched the Miller home at 223 E. Charnwood. It was built originally as a home but later became the Charnwood Institute. Still later it became the Cotton Belt Hospital. At one time the H. L. Hunt family lived there.

Mrs. Adams believes this project is "historically important."

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Women's basketball schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Dec. 4	Snider West Texas	5 p.m.
Dec. 5	Wayland Baptist	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 6	McMurry	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 9	Ambassador College	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	Baylor	5:15 p.m.
*Jan. 16	Snider West Texas	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 19	Stephen F. Austin	6 p.m.
Jan. 21	Sam Houston	7 p.m.
*Jan. 23	San Jacinto	7:30 p.m.
*Jan. 26	Baylor	7:30 p.m.
*Jan. 30	Panola	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 31	Eastfield	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 3	Rangers DLS	2 p.m.
*Feb. 6	Navarro	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	Navarro	5 p.m.
Feb. 11	Henderson County	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	Sam Houston	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 17	San Jacinto	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	Henderson County	6 p.m.
Feb. 23	Panola	6 p.m.
Feb. 26-27	Regional Tournament	Athens

*Denotes games are at Wagstaff Gymnasium

Apache Ladies head for West Texas

By CINDY JACOBSON

Apache Ladies will take a road trip to West Texas Dec. 4-6 to play Snider West Texas College, Wayland Baptist College and McMurry College.

"The women's team looks good but they will face tough competition," Coach Herb Richardson says. He named Wayland College, 10-year winner of the National Championship, as one of their toughest competitors.

They will also face Panola Junior College whose team consists of all returning lettermen.

In previous games, the Apache Ladies have come out victorious. They defeated Ambassador College 69-24 in Big Sandy for their first game of the season. Bobby Bruton was the leading scorer for the Apache Ladies with 18 points.

They defeated Radio Station KTBB Thunderchickens 55-40 in a benefit game. One of the play-

ers for the Thunderchickens, disc jockey Ken Charles, said the team is "a good bunch of girls."

Newcomers are Loretta Jackson of Center, Paula Shaw and Sandy Self of Canton, and Chapel Hill sophomore Teresa Mikule.

Their height may be a disadvantage, says Richardson, but they rebounded well in their scrimmage against Texas College.

Their definite advantage is their determination. "The girls give 105 per cent," says Richardson.

"Their speed is good, the girls are all at least All-District and we have three All-Staters," he added.

Richardson, who has coached men's basketball in Van High School, said he coaches women in the same way he did men. They run the five-man drill, fast-break and defensive drills.

Women's basketball is not much different from men's, says Richardson. Women work harder and "you have to call 'em off rather than sic 'em on," he adds.

6-2 McMillian leaps, shoots to his goals

By BEN BROOKS

A promise of good things to come in Apache basketball is 6-2 Charles McMillian, forward who led the conference with a 26.9 scoring average per game last season.

Jumping ability, McMillian said, is the key to his good range from the field. "I jump so high when shooting the ball I actually shoot in a downward curve to the goal," McMillian said.

Born with great jumping ability, McMillian said he also had worked hard in perfecting his jumping. Shooting the ball, which "comes naturally" with McMillian, also requires long hours of practice.

Though a lot of pressure is on McMillian to lead his team to first place, he believes he is capable of handling it.

His teammates count on him to win with clutch jump shots.

The hardest part about playing forward, McMillian said, is getting position and rebounding over taller opponents.

The easiest part is shooting. He proved this by leading the team in field goal percentages.

Achievements McMillian sets for himself are 20 points, 14 rebounds and 10 assists per game.

He modestly said, "This is not a one-man team. Everybody can score and rebound just as well as I can."

After leaving TJC McMillian plans to attend University of Jacksonville in Florida. His grandest dream is to play professional basketball.

McMillian is a native of Dallas South Oak Cliff where he led his high school team to state finals with a 24-point average a game.

His honors in high school

were All-District, All-City, All-Metro and Prep All-America.

Manager Reynolds wraps things up

By ROBERT LANCLOS

Lee Reynolds, basketball manager, now knows what it takes to be a trainer.

Reynolds, a freshman from Longview, attended the Texas Christian University Student Trainers Camp this summer to learn training techniques.

He has had experience in managing and wanted to learn about training.

During his sophomore year at Pine Tree High School in Longview, Reynolds managed the football team. While a junior, he managed the football, basketball and baseball team. During his senior year, he managed the football and basketball teams.

At the camp, Reynolds learned taping which he "already knew something about." Taping is wrapping adhesive cloth tape around certain areas that are

hurt or could be hurt during a game.

In addition to taping, Reynolds learned to recognize certain injuries and what to do about them.

"I don't handle serious injuries," Reynolds said, "but if we have one on the team, we usually send him to Darwin Fuller, who is an authorized football trainer."

His duties as manager are keeping work-out clothes and uniforms clean, making an accurate record of issued clothing and recording statistics at ball games.

The drafting major says he doesn't play favorites to the players "because on the court, everyone is equal."

Reynolds said his favorite sport is water-skiing but he still likes a good game of basketball.

Whether it's basketball or water-skiing, Lee Reynolds knows his business.

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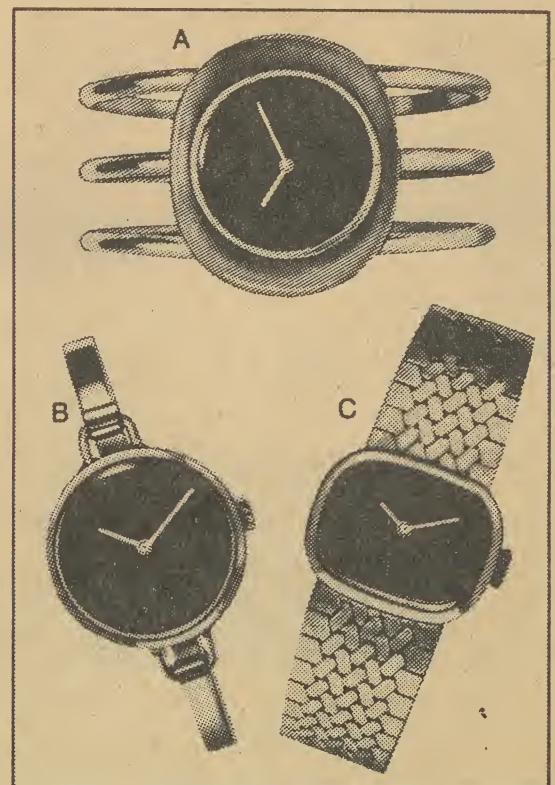
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Hutchinson tournament

Walker boosts second half comeback

By ANDY HODGES

After trailing by as much as 10 points in the second half the Apaches on the strength of a George Walker jump shot defeated Hutchinson Junior College's Blue Dragons 83-82.

The action took place during the second day of the Quarterback Club Classic in Hutchinson, Kan.

Other teams in the classic were Yazapa Junior College from Yazapa, Ariz. and DeKalb Junior College from DeCater, Ga. Playing each once, the Apaches lost to Yazapa 80-76 and DeKalb 101-76.

Winning all three of their games, DeKalb proved to be the best tournament team.

Coach Randall Milstead's Apaches trailed the Blue Dragons 70-60 with 8:30 left to play when

they began to find the range.

A foul shot by Walker and consecutive baskets by Charles McMillian and Walker cut the Dragon's lead to 70-65.

After a bucket by Hutchinson's Kenny Roberts, McMillian scored four consecutive points to pull the Tribe to within three at 72-69.

Hutchinson scored next on a basket by Russel Shields before the Apaches reeled off six unanswered points to take the lead 75-74.

The teams traded baskets until the 2:11 mark when the Apaches' Wendell Mays connected on a free shot to tie things up at 78-78.

Hutchinson worked the clock down to 1:14 before Mark Gwatne scored to give the Dragons the 80-78 lead. The Apaches came back on a big three-point play by Don Battei.

Hutchinson went back on top 82-81 when Kelvin Branch scored.

The Apaches worked the ball to Walker who connected on his game-winning shot. Hutchinson was unable to get off another shot.

McMillian led the Apaches in scoring with 29 points while Rick Dowdle had 20 points and Walker, scoring only in the second half, had 11.

The victory redeemed the Apaches for the loss the night before to Yazapa, 80-76. The Tribe held a slim two-point lead with under two minutes remaining when Yazapa connected on a three-point play to take a lead they never relinquished.

The Apaches held an eight-point lead against Yazapa midway through the first half before the Arizona team went to a full court press that forced the Tribe into several turnovers.

Walker led the scoring against Yazapa with 20 points.

The Apaches also ran up against tough competition from an outstanding DeKalb team. Falling behind by as much as 21 points early in first half the Tribe was never in the contest. They lost 101-76.

McMillian was the high scorer against DeKalb with 20 points.

Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 8	Grayson County	Tyler
Dec. 11-13	San Jacinto Classic	Pasadena
Dec. 16	Centenary	Shreveport
Jan. 7-9	Grayson County Tournament	Denison
Jan. 12	Lon Morris	Tyler
Jan. 15	Jacksonville Baptist	Jacksonville
Jan. 19	Paris	Tyler
Jan. 22	Navarro	Tyler
Jan. 24	Henderson County	Tyler
Jan. 26	Angelina	Lufkin
Jan. 28	Kilgore	Kilgore
Feb. 2	Panola	Tyler
Feb. 5	Jacksonville Baptist	Jacksonville
Feb. 7	Lon Morris	Jacksonville
Feb. 9	Navarro	Corsicana
Feb. 12	Angelina	Tyler
Feb. 14	Kilgore	Tyler
Feb. 16	Paris	Paris
Feb. 19	Henderson County	Athens
Feb. 23	Panola	Carthage
Mar. 1-2	North Zone Tournament	Athens

All games start at 7:30 p.m.

Tribe ends year with heartbreaking loss

By DAN WATSON

"Wait till next year" is the appropriate cry around the Apache locker room after they lost the Texas Junior College Football Federation crown to Kilgore College 20-13.

The loss left the Apaches at 6-5 for the season and 3-3 in the conference. Kilgore upped their record to 8-3 for the season and 5-1 in the conference.

Gary Blair, Kilgore's star tailback, outdid the Apaches in rushing for 259 yards on 42 carries and scoring one touchdown in the process.

The Apaches jumped out to a quick lead when All-American half-back Bobby Mitchell took a pitch-out to the right side of the line at the 22-yard line. He seem-

ed to be cut off at the sideline but hurdled two Kilgore defenders at the 10-yard line and crashed into the end zone. Placekicker Jamie Jordon's kick made it 7-0.

The touchdown was set up by a fumbled punt. Kilgore's Leon Jones fumbled a Matt Taylor punt with backup quarterback Jim Wharton recovering the ball for the Apaches.

The lead was short-lived as Kilgore drove the ball 60 yards in four plays to score.

Quarterback Arthur Tatum, whose passing proved to be a thorn in the Apaches' side the entire night, hit Fred Thurmond in the left corner of the end zone for the touchdown. Lester Belrose knotted the score at 7-7 with the extra point.

Belrose added his first goal, a 32-yarder, with about six minutes left in the half.

In the third period Kilgore marched 95 yards for their second touchdown. Blair got the call as he blasted 13 yards up the middle. Belrose's extra point was good making it 17-7.

Belrose added his second field goal in the third period from 42 yards out.

Just when things looked the dimmest, Tyler came back in the ball game as Mitchell returned the ensuing kickoff 95 yards up the middle. Mitchell fielded the ball at the five and bolted up the middle of the wedge, then broke to the outside and used his speed to outrace a Kilgore defender to the goal line.

Jordon's kick was wide leaving the score at 20-13 with the whole fourth period to play. If Jordon had connected then the Apaches could have gone ahead if they had tallied again. But the Kilgore defense stiffened to stop any hopes of an Apache threat.

Kilgore ate up yardage giving the ball to unstoppable Blair.

The last Apache hopes died when Gregg McNeil intercepted quarterback Larry Hartsfield's desperation pass as time ran out.

Another sad note for the Tribe came out of the game. Mitchell failed to reach the 1,000 yard plateau of yards rushing. He came one yard shy with 999 yards for the season.

The game was disappointing for 13 sophomores for they were eight points shy of being the only back-to-back champions in TJC's history.

Defending champions ATA to try for four in a row

The goal for men's intramural basketball teams is to dethrone the three-year reigning champion Alpha Tau Alpha.

According to Intramural Director Billy Jack Doggett, 12 teams will make up the men's intramural basketball schedule.

The schedule includes three divisions--Division I, Division II-A, and Division II-B.

Division I is predominantly the fraternity teams excluding one open team known as the Panama Reds. Fraternity teams entered are Alpha Tau Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Pi Kappa Alpha did not enter a team.

Making up Division II-A are religious organizations such as Baptist Student Union, Wesley Foundation and Campus Christian Center.

Division II-B is the open division which includes Grand Saline, Superstars, Tams and Yangs.

The season includes 19 inter-division games and two playoff games. The inter-division games will match only teams within the same division until the Feb. 16 and 18 playoff games.

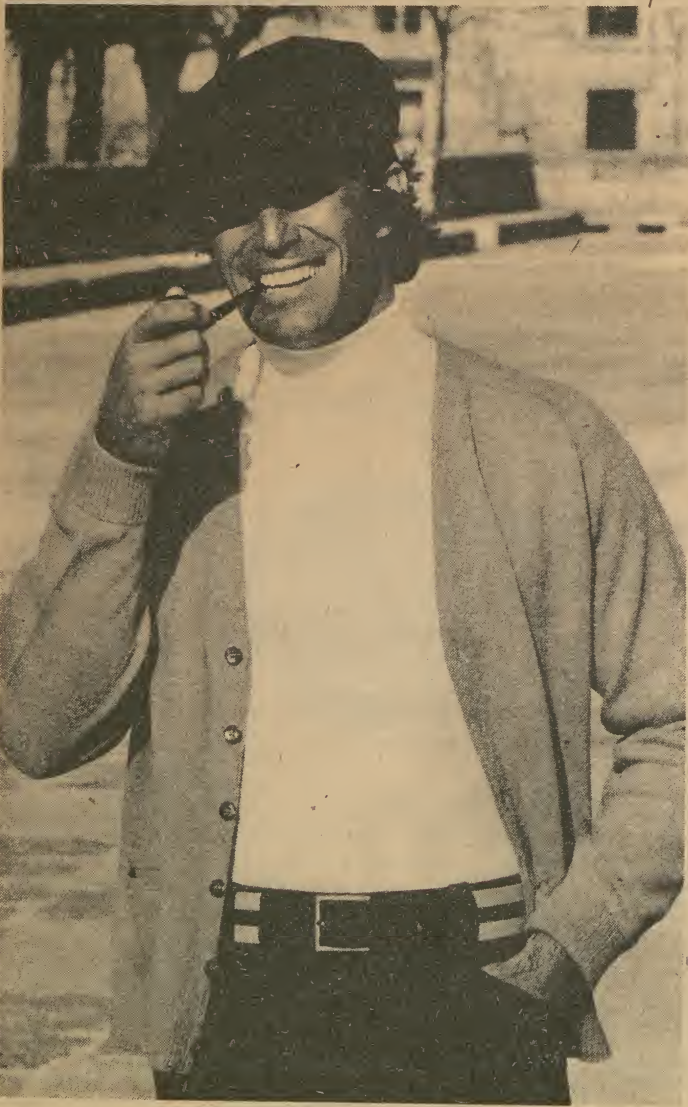
Games are set up for two games on all game days excluding the dates of Jan. 21, 27 and Feb. 3.

Playoff games will be only one game a day with the winner of Division II-A playing the winner of Division II-B Feb. 16.

Then the winner of that game will advance to meet the champion of Division I for the intramural championship.

Other games are set up for 3:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. on week-days.

Most of the games are scheduled for Gentry Gym.



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